

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIV.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MAY 5, 1910. NEW SERIES VOL. XII. NO. 18

COMPENSATION.

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL.

O the compensating springs! O the balance wheels of life,
Hidden away in the workings under the seeming strife!
Slowing the fret and the friction, weighting the whirl and the force,
Evolving the truest power from each unconscious source.

How shall we gauge the whole, who can only guess a part?
How can we read the life, when we cannot spell the heart?
How shall we measure another, we who can never know
From the juttings above the surface the depth of the vein below.

Who would dare the choice, neither or both to know,
The finest quiver of joy or the agony-thrill of woe?
Never the exquisite pain, then never the exquisite bliss,
For the heart that is dull to that can never be strung to this.

Great is the peril or toil if the glory or gain be great;
Never an earthly gift without responsible weight;
Never a treasure without a following shade of care;
Never a power without the lurk of a subtle snare.

Then hush! O hush! for the Father knows what thou knowest not,
The need and the thorn and the shadow linked with the fairest lot;
Knows the wisest exemption from many an unseen snare,
Knows what will keep thee nearest, knows what thou couldst not bear.

Hush! O hush! for the Father portioneth as He will
To all His beloved children, and shall they not be still?
Is not His will the wisest, is not His choice the best?
And in perfect acquiescence is there not perfect rest?

News in The Circle.

By MARTIN BALL.

Pastor M. O. Patterson, of the Second church, Jackson, has been in a good meeting at Ellsville. There were several additions to the church.

The church at Greenville, Texas, has recently enjoyed a gracious revival. Pastor E. L. Copers is happy. Sixty-nine additions—63 by baptism.

We lift our hat to Bro. A. J. Miller, of Leland, for kind words concerning "News in the Circle." It is a pleasure to do anything that is helpful to the brethren.

Pastor R. J. Wood, of Rosebud, Tex., was lately assisted in a splendid meeting by the Rev. W. H. Johnson, of Hawley, Texas. Thirty-two additions by baptism.

At Coldwater, Texas, there was recently held a great meeting. More than 85 additions to the church. The pastor's salary was raised by an addition of more than \$1,500.00.

The Chestnut Street church, Louisville, Ky., last Sunday set apart to the free work of gospel ministry Bro. H. F. Gilbert. The examination was conducted by Dr. DeMent of the Seminary.

The church at Kosciusko has just added four large Sunday school rooms to the building. This will mean much to the work of the school. Pastor Roper is a splendid preacher, pastor and leader.

The church at Kosciusko, W. A. Roper, pastor, has made a great advance in their foreign mission collection. Kosciusko's best in the past is \$282.00, this year they went to \$500.00, almost 100 percent advance.

Rev. T. A. Beasley has just closed the most successful session of the Ecu High School, 234 enrolled. The amount of work Brother Beasley is doing is marvelous. The good he is accomplishing as teacher and preacher is wonderful.

Rev. E. L. Wesson, of New Albany, delivered the literary address at the Ecu High School, and it was superb. His subject was "A Well Rounded Man." He held the large audience for 40 minutes in interested attention.

Pastor A. J. Miller of Leland, writes: "Our annual meeting begins next Lord's Day, with Evangelist W. D. Nowlin as preacher and Mr. and Mrs. Bourquin in charge of the music. We will use a tent and are expecting a great blessing from our Lord."

Evangelist W. H. Slidge was recently

with Pastor James A. Brown at Bloomington, Ind., one week. Twenty-five people were added to the church as a result of this week's work. Brother Sledge is a power wherever he goes.

Some of our churches are making sacrifices to help the boards out of debt. The church at McCool, W. A. Roper, pastor, has given this year \$350.00, breaking all previous records. Wonder if there is another one Sunday church in the state that has ever done as well, if so, let us hear from you.

In the great meeting at Wiggins, in which Pastor R. C. Joyner had the assistance of the Rev. H. R. Holcomb, of McComb City, there were 66 added to the church and the church much revived. This was accomplished in the face of many difficulties.

The church in Moultrie, Ga., Dr. Arch C. Cree, pastor, is arranging to support the fourth foreign missionary. The members of the church sustained six mission Sunday schools in town and the country immediately surrounding.

The Florida Baptist Witness has recently been moved from Jacksonville to Lakeland. The paper is under the control of the State convention. That work of management does not appear to be a success.

We enjoyed meeting Bro. G. W. Potter, of Nettleton, last week. He was visiting his son at Pontotoc. For some time his health has been very bad, but he is improving now. As a teacher and preacher no one has accomplished more than he in north Mississippi. May his life be spared yet many years to do the work he so much loves.

The Oakdale church, Mobile, has just closed a splendid meeting. Pastor Geo. M. McRae was aided by State Evangelist W. W. Howard. Forty-two were added to the membership, 32 by baptism.

The church at Florence, Ala., will complete a splendid house of worship June 1. Rev. J. W. Willis, recently of Oklahoma, is the aggressive pastor. The meeting house and pastorium were burned last July. They did not murmur nor complain, but went to work.

The Religious Herald gives a good picture of Rev. H. C. Mabie, who recently accepted the pastorate of the First church, Bluefield, W. Va. He enters upon his work at once. Mrs. Mabie traces her ancestry directly to the associates of Roger Williams.

The Central Church, Memphis, Tenn.,

has enthusiastically called Dr. J. L. White, of Greensboro, N. C. He has not yet announced his decision, but it is confidently thought he will accept. He is one of our strongest preachers.

The Middle Texas Sunday school convention held its annual session April 13-16, with the Fall Creek church. The attendance was large and interest great. Rev. J. H. Wright, of Nashville, was made chairman, and B. H. Lovelace, sec-

Rev. W. B. Sausing, who recently went to Texas, is in great demand for meetings. He lately held a successful meeting at Sequin with gracious results. He begins a meeting at League, his own church, the fourth Sunday in April.

The two churches in Johnson City, Tenn., have united and formed one strong church, with 500 members and called Rev. T. G. Davis to the pastorate. The church selected the name Central Baptist. The union was brought about by a meeting held some time ago, conducted by Evangelist Geo. H. Crutcher, of the Home Board.

We were much grieved that we could not attend the north Mississippi Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention at Houston. Every one who attended reports a great convention and much good accomplished. The attendance was large. The next meeting will be held with the church at West Point.

April 11 the Ladies' Aid Society of the First church, Montgomery, Ala., celebrated the 75th anniversary. W. B. Davidson, the senior deacon of the church extended greetings from the officers of the church, and Dr. C. A. Stakely, the pastor, delivered an address upon the remarkable and successful work of the society. Wonder if there is another society that could this year celebrate the Diamond jubilee.

Bro. W. W. Keys, one of the editors and business managers of the Baptist Courier of South Carolina, died April 18. He was a bright, useful Christian. All who knew him loved him. His reward will be great. We deeply sympathize with Dr. Thomas, his co-laborer, in this hour of grief. He will greatly miss Brother Keys' genial companionship and charming fellowship.

The result of the great meeting, held in Alexandria, La., the Rev. Chas. T. Alexander, pastor, by Evangelist L. R. Scarborough, of Texas, is simply charming. Fifty-two additions by baptism and the entire town stirred. Brother Scarborough occupied the chair of evangelism in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He does not hold union meetings.

"True eloquence I find to be none but the serious and hearty love of truth."

A REVIVAL AND A REVELATION.

(W. A. Hewitt).

During the latter part of April it was my privilege to spend a week with Pastor J. I. Kendrick and his good people at Lafayette, La., in a revival meeting. This is a town of some 7,000 inhabitants, located 146 miles west of New Orleans. It is said that this is the garden section of the state, from a material standpoint, but evangelical churches are scarce there, and Baptists churches very scarce. The Southern Pacific railway runs through that section with its fertile fields and prosperous cities; but there is not on that road a Baptist church, not even a Baptist preacher, between New Orleans and Lafayette.

To be a Baptist there means almost a disgrace, as no one there are Baptists except negroes. The negroes do not know any better than to be Baptists everywhere. They take the Book just as it reads. For white people to be Baptists in that country is something new to the natives. The eyes of the people have been blinded by the devil, through the priests, whose conduct is often outrageous. While there, it became my painful pleasure to publicly denounce some of their pernicious practices.

I learned from some people who know and some of them Roman Catholics, that among the Catholics there is an unrest and dissatisfaction that is distressing; that the church is making a last desperate effort to hold its members through the Knights of Columbus, a political organization. Sooner or later, she must totter to her fall.

Brother Kendrick, a persistent worker, and a tactful, consecrated pastor, began at Lafayette five years ago with three members, now the church has about 50 members. During the meeting we received about 10 for baptism—four of them from the Catholics. Some other Catholics made public profession of Christ as their Saviour, and many more attended the meetings and were greatly interested. While I could not be with them but a week, yet the Lord gave us a gracious meeting and we praise him for this opportunity of service.

Columbus, Miss.

STARKVILLE.

(W. A. Jordan).

Our final report for home and foreign missions for the convention year will be \$922.00. This is a great advance over any previous year. I can not understand why it is that we are so far behind if all the churches have made advances like this one. And if all the churches have not increased their contributions then I don't understand that. What is the matter with the preachers? Has not the Laymen's movement had a salutary effect on the preachers and through

ABERDEEN.

(A. J. Brown).

Aberdeen Baptist Church has paid to foreign missions \$250, and to home missions \$178.35. This is a small advance over last conventional year, considering the financial condition following the shortest crops last year I've any recollection of in this section, I feel encouraged and enter the new conventional year with hopes and expectations for a decided advance over anything in the past. May the Lord abundantly bless the great convention to assemble in Baltimore next few days and may the invigorating note be flashed to all the world that the obligation of the Home and Foreign Boards have been fully met.

MONUMENT TO DR. HAWTHORNE.

(John Roach Straton).

After conference with Mrs. J. B. Hawthorne, the widow of our greatly beloved Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, a group of friends have undertaken to raise a fund for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument over his grave in Hollywood cemetery, at Richmond.

Dr. Hawthorne served our denomination so long and so faithfully and with such brilliant and notable success, that it seems entirely appropriate that the brotherhood whom he loved so dearly, and for whom he wrought so faithfully, should erect a suitable memorial to his noble and honored memory. Such a monument is not only appropriate because of his worth as a man and the greatness of his service, but it will bring great comfort to the heart of his faithful and devoted wife, and it will serve to show to future generations that Southern Baptists appreciate their great men.

The undersigned has been asked to lead this movement to raise at least, one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) for this purpose. We desire to round up the matter before or soon after the approaching session of the Southern Baptist convention.

We appeal to the friends and admirers of Dr. Hawthorne to send in at once their subscription to the monument. The subscriptions can be paid any time between now and the first of next November.

Address all correspondence and send all subscriptions to me, care of the Seventh Baptist church, Baltimore.

Each of us has the power of making happier, sunnier the little spot wherein our daily life is spent.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

That time is the worst employed which we give up to regrets, unless we learn from them lessons for the future.—Duc de Levis.

Beginning on Tuesday after the second Sunday in April and continuing ten days we have held one of the best meetings of the Brookhaven Baptist Church. Brother John F. Furser, of Atlanta, Ga., was with us.

The Lord was indeed in the midst of his people in great power. Aside from those who were led to Christ, the church had a great and I trust a permanent uplift in spiritual life. Fraternally,

R. H. PURSER.

LOWER LIGHTS.

Mr. Moody was just finishing his sermon pleading with sinners to come to the Savior, and with Christians to so live that others observing them would be led to that Saviour. He told the following incident:

"On a dark stormy night, when the waves rolled like mountains and not a star was to be seen, a boat, rocking and plunging, neared the Cleveland harbor. 'Are you sure this is Cleveland?' asked the captain, seeing only one light from the lighthouse. 'Quite sure, sir,' replied the pilot. 'Where are the lower lights?' 'Gone out, sir.' 'Can you make the harbor?' 'We must or perish, sir.' With a strong hand and a brave heart the old pilot turned the wheel. But alas! in the darkness he missed the channel, and with a dash upon the rocks the boats was shattered and many a life was lost in a watery grave. Brethren, the Master will take care of the great lighthouse; let us keep the lower lights burning!"

"The incident," says Ira D. Sankey, in his "Story of My Life and of the Gospel hymns," "made such an impression on P. P. Bliss that he wrote the hymn:

Brightly beams our Father's mercy

From the lighthouse evermore,

But to us he gives the keeping

Of the lights along the shore.

—The Central Presbyterian.

The Baptist Record

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Natchez Postoffice.
\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Jackson, Miss., as
Second-Class Matter

—BY THE—

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
T. J. BAILEY, Editor and Manager.

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THE POLICY OF OUR CONVENTION

The periodical high pressure in our mission collections and the proverbial deficit are causing some deep thinking on the part of those of us who are deeply interested in the largest success of our home and foreign mission work. We are all agreed in our desire to see the work maintained on the present scale with annual healthy enlargement. The question as to how we can get the best results affords some room for difference of opinion. We have been of the opinion for some years that there must be a better policy than the one the convention is pursuing. The plan of doing our mission work so largely on borrowed money does not commend itself strongly to our mind.

1. Because of the heavy interest account created. We are not in a position to present figures as to the amount of interest our Home and Foreign Boards are paying, but it is safe to say that our interest account runs up into the thousands. It is not difficult to see that this course will be seized upon as an excuse for withholding money from the mission treasury. The plain truth about the matter is that money given for missions

ought not to be used in paying interest, if there is any better way of carrying on the work. Such a course is very seriously in the way of the development of our people along mission lines. It is discouraging to the debutante in mission endeavor. Under present arrangements our Boards are doing business very much after the fashion of many farmers in the country. They are a year behind. To our way of thinking the cash basis would be far better. Of course the difficulty of making the change is apparent.

Also the extra expense in gathering funds to meet the pressing debts of the Boards is a considerable item, and becomes an additional impediment in the development of our undeveloped forces. An additional one is also found in the high pressure methods usually employed to compass the debts.

But it has been insisted that in order to get our people to do anything like what they ought to do it is necessary to put this burden and pressure on them. Our experience has been that it is easier to get money from our people to put into future projects and enterprises than to get it from them to pay debts. The theory that we get more money out of people to pay mission debts than we could get out of them to pay for future work is contradicted by the course of our Presbyterian brethren who are running their mission work on the cash plan, and are at the same time giving largely more per capita than Baptists are giving on the credit plan. Of course it is impracticable to make a sudden change from the present method to a cash basis. A farmer a year behind cannot go to the cash basis in a day nor even in a year. But we can start in the direction of a cash basis and bend everything to that end.

Just a suggestion or two about making this change. Do not increase our present number of missionaries for the ensuing year. Possibly it might be better to withdraw a few, but certainly do not increase. Urge our churches to more general and larger giving. Let there be inaugurated a vigorous work of mission education, so as gradually to increase our mission fund. Of course while this work is going on preparatory to a complete transition from the present to a different method, it will be necessary to borrow some money on which we shall have to pay interest. Also it will be necessary to spend considerable money for a while on collection agencies. But let there be a well-aimed effort to reduce both these items of expense to the minimum, and finally to cut them out entirely. Then the question arises, shall we order an enlargement of our mission work? That is precisely what every loyal, loving heart feels like doing. But what does the cool, level, business head say? Does it not say,

hold fast what you have and make it sure? We feel that we have pressed the matter of enlargement as far as we dare do, until we improve our finances. We ought at least to have in the mission treasury one-half the money necessary to meet the expenses of the year, before entering upon it.

As much as our heart cries out for reinforcing our mission work at home and abroad, our judgment is that we dare better give large attention just at this time to holding securely to what we have until our finances improve. There is a better thing to do sometimes than to advance. Being ready to do a thing properly and thoroughly is a matter that should not escape our careful attention. Great generals have found that patient waiting for a few weeks would have been far better than a premature advance or charge.

In conclusion we feel assured that whatever policy shall be adhered to, we shall never do the work God has given us the privilege of doing, until our churches more generally come to the Bible plan of giving—"on the first day of the week let every one of you give as God hath prospered him, that there be no gathering when I come"—no rush, no high pressure, identically the thing we Southern Baptists have just gone through with. Such is not wholesome, and should be avoided somehow.

Rev. G. W. Riley is in a meeting with Pastor C. F. Almond, Winnsboro, La.

Griffith Memorial of this city made a 75 per cent gain on home and foreign missions.

Mississippi has under her great captain achieved a great victory for which she is devoutly thankful to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

Rev. H. D. Wilson's correspondents will address him at Brantley, Ala., instead of Louisville, Ky., as he has accepted the Brantley pastorate.

The editor and family acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the marriage of Rev. S. P. Morris and Miss Florence Fowler Bowen, in the Baptist church at Handsboro, Miss., on May 10th. Miss Bowen is a daughter of Rev. O. D. Bowe, of Handsboro, so widely known and so tenderly loved by God's people. Bro. Morris is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Vicksburg.

The thirty-first annual convention of the State Sunday School Association was the best in its history. 1081 delegates from 44 counties and probably 1,000 visitors. The parade was the largest ever witnessed in the United States. The offerings were twice as large as last year which insures the putting in the

field of another worker to look after the organized classes.

A telegram from Dr. R. J. Willingham says: "Mississippi gave for foreign missions this year \$36,464.68. Debt some larger than last year. Total receipts over one-half million."

A telegram from Dr. B. D. Gray announces that Mississippi has given for home missions a glorious year's work. The Board is out of debt with small balance.

A later telegram from Dr. B. D. Gray announces that Mississippi has given for home missions \$28,108.75.

The two special tourist sleeping cars and a day coach will be on side track near union depot Monday, May 9th. It is expected that passengers who reach Jackson at 9 a. m. and later in the day can enter these cars, and deposit their baggage as soon as they reach the city. Those who will have to change cars at Jackson should reach Jackson in the morning, so all things can be properly arranged. The train is scheduled to leave Jackson at 2:25 sharp on the afternoon of May 9th. Some of Mississippi folks will go over the A. & V. Ry. from Jackson. It will be a risk for anyone to wait to come on train scheduled at about 2 p. m. If they should be the least late they would miss the specials.

SEND YOUR PASTOR.

In recent years many of our churches have fallen into the commendable habit of paying the expenses of their pastors to the Southern Baptist Convention. It would be a fortunate thing if many more would join this number. This year the expenses will be a little heavier than usual on account of the distance. \$50.00 would be the least one could make the trip on. Nearly any pastorate with a little effort could raise this amount, and the investment would be a good one. Will not some one in each pastorate suggest the matter and thus start the ball rolling? It is greatly to the interest of our churches that their pastors attend these gatherings.

TEACHER TRAINING AWARDS.

Clinton—Miss Maria Johnson, Diploma, Seals 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Red.
Laurel—Mrs. J. B. Jarvis, diploma; Mrs. B. C. Rowell, diploma; Mrs. L. R. Waters, diploma; Mrs. L. G. Gates, diploma; Miss Jessie Ellis, diploma; Miss Bessie Waters, diploma; Mrs. Ida Shim, diploma; Mrs. Robert Steinwinder, diploma; Mr. Goode Montgomery, diploma; Rev. L. G. Gates, diploma.
West Point—J. G. Westbrook, diploma; Mrs. Walter H. Jones, diploma; Rev. L. E. Barton, diploma; Mrs. J. H. Crawford, diploma; Miss Careta Brinker,

diploma; Miss Anne D. Caine, diploma; Miss Birdie Champion, diploma; Miss Neva Carothers, diploma; Mrs. S. A. Scott, diploma; Mrs. Isham Evans, diploma; Miss Lucy Evans Heard, diploma; J. M. White, diploma; Mrs. J. M. White, diploma; D. N. Garner, diploma; J. J. T. Hood, diploma; Mrs. D. N. Garner; Miss Alma Brown.

Alabama—16 diplomas.

Kentucky—1 diploma.

South Carolina—5 diplomas.

Texas—2 diplomas.

LETTER NO. 32.

(R. S. Gavin).

(A second letter to the mother whose 12-year-old daughter wanted to unite with the church upon a profession of faith; but the mother objected on the ground that she was "afraid the daughter didn't understand what she was doing").

My Dear Friend: In my other letter I noticed three of the most plausible reasons for believing that, perhaps, your daughter is not converted; **She does not understand theology; she was not a "seeker" for a long time; you were unable to see any marked change in her life.** But these "reasons" turned out to be no reasons at all. There are some other "reasons," so-called, which the religious interest of your daughter makes it necessary for us to notice:

Do you doubt your daughter's conversion because her wish to join the church is new to you?

Now why is this wish so new to you? Perhaps it all would not have been such a surprise to you had you been doing your duty all along as her mother. I am impressed that the main reason why she has never talked to you a great deal about religion is the fact that you have never talked to her much about it. That is what is distressing me! Why we talk to our children about most everything else with fluency and sense; but in matters religious, the average parent is dumb! Why so? I confess it is to me a mystery. If you had talked to your daughter about becoming a Christian, and then a church member, as often as you have about what she ought to eat and wear, the kind of company she ought to keep, and the books she ought and ought not to read, you would have been expecting her conversion several years past, and, doubtless, she would have already become a church member. This is no new thought with her. And if it has all been done in a corner, so far as you are concerned, it is no fault of hers, but yours. She has, no doubt, become a Christian, and now, as such, wishes to obey—not because you have "talked" her up to this point, but in spite of the fact that you haven't. And because it all comes as a surprise to you, you are doubting her conversion, and in the free expression of your doubts you are most certainly doing all within your power, as her mother, to make her doubt her own regeneration.

I think it is too bad! And yet yours is not the only child I have ever known that has become a Christian, not because it has a father and mother, but in spite of one, or both, of the parents. Please do not doubt the genuineness of your daughter's conversion because it is so new to you. It is really a reflection on you, as your twelve-year-old daughter's mother, to say that her wish to join the church is a new one to you. I reckon you have been less a mother with reference to the religious training of your child than with respect to anything else.

5. **Do you doubt her conversion because she is but twelve years old?** How old do you think one ought to be before believing in Jesus Christ? "Believing" is not so much a mental process as it is a heart-change. It is with the heart and not with the head, that one believes unto salvation. See Roman 10:10. Certainly the mind cuts an important figure in conversion; but a mere mental assent is not enough to bring about regeneration. The spiritual part of our being receives its impressions through the mind, and these impressions are completed in the different expressions that result from the proper exercise of that law of volition of the soul, which is the sacred and inalienable right of every one, and which even God himself cannot disregard or over-ride. "But," you ask, "how early in life can one believe unto righteousness?" I answer: "I do not know." Certainly though, before one is twelve! I think that by the time one can choose to do wrong, he can choose to do right. And to say that one can choose between right and wrong, is to admit that he is able to choose between God and the devil. Now, children are able to choose between right and wrong, God and the devil, not as grown folks, but as children, and little children, as "little ones." I reckon by the time your daughter was five or six, when she would do certain things, you would say: "Now, you know better than that." Maybe you not only told her you would "spank" her if she didn't quit doing what you knew she knew was wrong, but likely you did. Well, if she knew wrong from right at five or six, don't you reckon she knows right from wrong now? Why give her credit for having been able to exercise better sense about some things at five or six than she has about the main thing at twelve? She knows a great deal more than you think, and she has known much of it much longer than you imagine. You are still thinking of her as she was in her swaddling clothes; but she put off her baby dresses several years ago. Don't think

(Continued on page eight).

Sunday-School Lesson

By M. M. LACKEY.

To be studied with open Bible.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

(Lesson 6. Prov. 23:29-35. May 8.)

Golden Text—“At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.” Prov. 23:32.

We turn aside from the Gospel of the Kingdom today to study the words of a wise man in regard to temperance. Whether Solomon or some other wise man wrote the lesson is immaterial. It is a lesson suitable for the world in all ages. There is no more pitiable scene in the Bible than this moving picture exhibition of the intoxicated man. It is wonderfully true to life.

In what Old Testament book is this lesson found? How many writers can you find as part-authors of this book? (10:1. 22:17. 25:1. 30:1. 31:1.)

Why was the whole book naturally attributed to Solomon? Verse 29—What does “woe” and “sorrow” mean? (“Oh,” and “Alas.”) Explain “wounds without cause.” “A man wounded in battle or while pursuing some useful occupation, has an explanation to give. His scars are honorable. Not so with him who has exposed himself to harm in a drunken brawl or to accident by being too drunk to take care of himself.” What different symptoms of the drunkard’s wretchedness are given? What are the attractions of wine? What are the peculiar dangers?

Why are the people who have experienced the woe and misery described in this passage still victims to the fascination of liquor?

If drunkenness is as bad as this, how does it happen that boys will not take another man’s word for it, but seek the experience for themselves? How long does the fascination of the wine last? What figure does the writer use to describe the tormenting effects of liquor? (Verse 32.)

What does the word “remorse” mean? (biting or gnawing; eating, devouring.)

Explain verse 32. (The swimming eyes fancy they see strange things. The drinker’s will is not his own. And he says the foolish things he does not mean.)

How does the writer describe the drunkard’s dizziness? (Verse 34.)

How does the drunken delirium differ from ordinary insanity?

What stage follows the delirium in this sad process? (Verse 35.)

What causes this stupor?

How is the man’s insensibility at this state described?

What is meant by “When Shall I Awake?”

Is this tragic poem overdrawn? Next to strong drink, what, perhaps, is our greatest form of intemperance?

The use of tobacco, especially in the form of cigarettes.

Mention some evils of cigarette smoking.

“I am not much of a mathematician,” said the cigarette (according to one who knows cigarette language), “but I can ADD to a boy’s nervous troubles; I can subtract from his physical energy; I can MULTIPLY his aches and pains; I can DIVIDE his mental powers; I can take INTEREST from his work; and I can DISCOUNT his chances of success.” (Pierson.)

Seek Further Answers.

Mention five good reasons for leaving strong drink alone?

Are they equally as good reasons for leaving cigarettes alone?

How many functions of the body does strong drink disturb? (Verses 33, 34.)

Is alcohol a food? Or is it a poison that has the effect of a food stimulant? Or just a straight poison? Do you ever need it? Even for medicine?

What is the best way to avoid drunkenness?

What is a Christian’s special duty just now in relation to temperance?

What does Jesus say in Matthew 26:41 is the way to avoid temptation?

The “son” to whom this lesson was given was still young enough to form right habits. Are you?

CONSECRATION—REST.

To step out of self life into Christ life; to lie still and let him lift you out of it; to fold your hands close and hide your face upon the hem of his garment; to let him lay his cooling, soothing, healing hands upon your soul and draw all the hurry and fever from its veins; to realize that you are not a mighty messenger, an important worker of His, full of care and responsibility, but only a little child with a Father’s gentle bidding to heed and fulfill; to lay your busy plans and ambitions confidently in his hands, as the child brings its broken toys to its mother’s call; to serve Him by waiting; to praise Him by saying, “Holy, holy, holy;” to cease to live in self and for self and to live in him and for him; to love his honor more than your own; to be a clear medium for His life tide to shine and flow through—this is consecration, this is rest.—Selected.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

(W. M. Pinson).

(Doyle and myself are in Hiawathat today. Doyle is going to preach. Ha! Ha!)

St. Joseph, Mo., July 28, 1908.

H. Lewis, Esq.,

Editor News, Gravette, Ark.

Dear Sir: Your name was forwarded to me with several other names of news paper men, by our association at Milwaukee, through Mr. Bush, of St. Louis. This is strictly confidential and to know a good thing when you see it means dollars in your pocket and prosperity in your family at least. We are all working for the coin, and the time to make hay is when the sun shines. Now to the point. The National Brewers’ Association of the United States at their last meeting held in Milwaukee, five hundred thousand dollars were appropriated for aggressive work south of the Mason-Dixon line. What we have most to fear is the South, and steps must be taken at once to check prohibition legislation in old Dixie. I mail to your address, under separate cover, a neat little pamphlet issued in the interests to our organization and I desire to arrange with the friendly press of Arkansas for the publication of our literature from time to time, as original editorials and will pay nicely for this kind of matter. Our association is to keep in the background, supply the press with what we desire printed, and you run it editorially, at terms agreed on. We will get our various kinds suitable for various localities and people. Your LOCALITY has a great number of illiterate people, both white and colored and much personal work is necessary. We have men to suit all classes and conditions. Our Mr. Pat Doyle, one of our organizers, can come to your little town and occupy the pulpit, preach an eloquent sermon for any denomination that will count the most. If in the Methodist he can call the old backsliders to the ALTAR, if in the Baptist can rip them up the back on predestination, if in the Campbellite Church, will preach Phillip and the Unch and talk nothing but water, or any denomination can be substituted as well. Should we fix up a deal, Mr. Doyle would come, have an understanding with you and have arrangement made to preach, and you could introduce him as your brother-in-law from Minnesota, this would look good to the old cranks and he would preach such a discourse that all the old sisters in town would want him to go home with them and partake of their hospitality. He can deceive the very elect. He has the wool pulled over the eyes of Governor Hach of Kansas, and preached in the largest church in Topeka; after getting in the good graces he can talk for high license and it counts

for much more than a dozen whiskey-speakers, as they can’t draw the class most desired to reach. The program is very elaborate and would require an interview to give you the outlines. Let me hear from you at once, care Personal Liberty League, St. Louis, Mo. Your name is on our books, you are in debt, need money; we have it, and will assist you in case you put your time and paper to our service. You will notice in the back of the little book the names of those who have gone wrong; we could put more names in but will wait until another edition. The man who robbed your jewelry store was a reformer once, but as he is now running a saloon not many miles from you, and is trying to do the right thing; his name is withheld. Be mum and let me hear from you, and should anyone suspect, DENY EVERYTHING, as that is our motto.

Yours for good government,

F. L. Flarity.

Care Personal Liberty League, St. Louis, Mo.

(Use plain envelope to keep down suspicion.)

Through request of Anti-Saloon of the genuineness of the above article, of the genuineness of the above article, which was received by me from place and party as written in the above letter. It is quite evident that they “got the wrong pig by the ear” when they addressed me, as I have always stood for temperance, however, they had the facts relating to me being robbed when in the jewelry business.

Herb Lewis, Ed.

Gravette, Ark., March 26, 1910.

Personally appeared before me, notary public, Mr. Herb Lewis, bearing with him the original letter of which the foregoing communication dated at St. Joseph, Mo., is a certified copy of the said letter and certifies and shows sufficient evidence of the genuineness of said communication. Signed in my presence this 26th day of March, 1910.

(Seal)

W. M. Frazier.

Notary Public.

Commission expires June 17, 1913.

Gravette, Ark., March 26, 1910.

J. B. Richards, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: Owing to busy time have neglected to forward you the certified copy of “Brewers’ letter,” but am enclosing same now, certified to by our ex-mayor, now a notary public, the county clerk not being convenient. But it seems this should be sufficient, and can refer you to Representative W. T. Gann, who introduced the “Gann State-wide bill” in last Arkansas legislature. Rev. W. R. Wolf, Methodist minister, Rev. C. W. Burke, State Superintendent of American Sunday School Union, and any number of citizens who have seen the original letter.

At the time I received the letter I uttered an editorial, but files are ex-

hausted. In that editorial I denounced the system bitterly, and wrote it under the caption “Not for Sale.” Not only that, I personally know one of the preachers whom the brewers employ, he was here some years before I received the above and we all learned him to be one of the biggest frauds that ever walked—he played to the fraternities and did everything possible to “get into the graces,” etc. You can rest assured that I guard the original copy of that nefarious communication, keep it under lock and key where I can produce to show “Mr. Bush,” “Pat Doyle” or any of the gang, as well as friends of the truth and decency.

Yours most sincerely,

Herb Lewis.

The above is from the Anti-Saloon League Monthly, of Georgia, and should be an eye opener to our temperance people throughout the United States. We have known for some time that the liquor people had employed men to travel over the country, ostensibly as commercial traveling salesmen, peddlers, agents, etc., also that many of the vaudeville troops going about over the country have from one to two and three men and women who are employed by the liquor people unknown perhaps to the managers of parks, opera houses, halls, etc., who make it their business, in song, monologues, dialogues and in other ways, to ridicule the church, make light of the marriage vows, turn our preachers into laughing stocks and hold up our laws, especially the prohibition law, to a gaping crowd of plastic humanity, pick up some mole hill of weakness in the administrations of such laws, make a mountain out of it and try to discredit the law and bring it into disrepute. And a lot of so-called Christians, with hardly enough religion to rattle in the empty shell of a mustard seed, who never, except on “show days” go to church, and NEVER take their children to Sunday School, will go to these questionable vaudeville performances, take their children into that tainted atmosphere and sit for hours and listen eagerly to this sulphuric tirade of abuse heaped upon our best institution, our most sacred laws, our religion and our God, all of which is dictated and paid for by imps of the devil in the shape of some brewer or distiller. If these same Christians (I) ever do go to church, and the sermon is over thirty minutes in length they go away highly indignant at the preacher for “keeping them there forever.” (They spend an hour almost daily helping the devil hemlock their children and our cherished institutions, and almost woe when the show closes.) It is high time we were waking up to the insidious machinations of the devil. We may think that because we have a prohibition law that the fight is over, but I tell

you that he fight is just begun. When the organized liquor interests will not stop even at the altar of God to get the ear of the people for the purpose of destroying what we have already accomplished, even going so far that they will impose upon people in the garb of a minister of the gospel, then it is time that every man that has any love of home and God in his heart to get extremely busy with the implements of war, and continue so till this monster is down forever.

Southern Baptist Education Association Will Hold No Meeting Separate From Convention.

(Robert G. Patrick, Pres.)

The committee on program of the Southern Baptist Convention has assigned our Educational Association one and one-half hours for the discussion of education on Saturday afternoon. In deference to the wishes of the committee it has been decided to recall the announcement of the meeting on the evening of May 10th and the morning of May 11th. It is probable that a brief executive session of the Association will be held during the convention to maintain the organization.

REGISTRY CARDS FOR FINANCIAL DELEGATES.

(A. V. Rowe.)

I am now prepared to send to brethren going to Southern Baptist Convention cards entitling them to enrollment, and shall be glad to have the names of brethren who contemplate going to the Convention. Of course I make the same request of former years that if a brother finds that he cannot go, that he will return me the card or inform me by postal card, that the place may be given to some one else.

Do not hide the card in some out of the way place where you will not find it, and do not forget to take it with you.

Miracles of healing are not common now. Since the days of the apostles such miracles as they worked have been wholly unknown. To compare the exploits of Christian Science or faith cure with the healing of the lame man at the temple gate is folly. Yet Christ still works his greatest of miracles. The transformation of the tinker of Bedford was as wonderful as the transformation of Peter and John. The world has never lacked men whose lives have been transfigured by the revelation of Christ. The witnesses of his resurrection are still in the world. They are the salt of the earth.

Letter No. 32.

(R. S. Gavin).

(Continued from page five).

of her as she was when drawing her life from your maternal breast, think of her as she is now, and has been for the last several years. How long has it been since she began showing preference for certain "playmates" as companions? Why, one of your objections to her uniting with the church is the fact that some of her companions joined, and that fact made her want to join too. If she can choose between companions, and things, can't she choose between God and the devil? If, instead of subjecting her to a cold-blooded examination, you will analyze, with your mother-heart, and mother-tact, her desire to unite with the church, you will find, in its last analysis, that it springs from a wish to do what she believes her Savior and Lord wants her to do. Your daughter is already some older, I know not how much, than she ought to have been when believing on Jesus Christ, and, as such believer, beginning in her obedience.

6. Do You Doubt Her Conversion Because You Have Known a Few Instances of Child-Profession That Proved Spurious?

I recall some isolated cases of "stony-ground" professions among children. I reckon all of us can do that. Not every child that says it is in grace is really in. But why doubt that any are in because it develops that some of them are not? I have tried to study, in an unbiased way, the afterlife of all classes of professors; and I unhesitatingly affirm that the children compare most favorably with any other class. You may take ten children the age of your daughter, and even younger, and compare them with ten professors from any other class you please to choose, and you will find that the per centum of actual regenerations, as evidenced by the fruit-bearing of the after-life, compares most satisfactorily with any of them. I know a great many grown folks who once made a profession of faith in Jesus Christ, and yet their after-life has proven that they, like Simon Magus, are still in the gall of bitterness and the bond of iniquity. Are we to doubt the reality of the regeneration of all the other grown folks because some, "having put their hand to the plough," not only look back, but go back? That kind of procedure must inevitably lead to the rankest sort of religious pessimism. As well argue that all the apostles were corrupt because Judas was a traitor; or that the early Christians, who sold their possessions and put all into a common treasury, were willing to be to the Holy Spirit because Ananias and his "better-half" lied; or that Christianity is false in every profession it makes because many

who wear the cloth prove by the afterlives they live that they should be classed with many of the Scribes and Pharisees of our Lord's day. Because we sometimes find a wolf in sheep's clothing, must we conclude that there are no sheep, and that everything that looks like one is a wolf?

There are some narrow-gauged souls among us who are ever ready to condemn every minister because now and then goes to the bad. I believe that you think such wholesale condemnation is unreasonable, and as unjust as unreasonable. But if you are not trying to apply this same narrow rule to your daughter, at least in a modified form, then why not? Statistics show that where one child coming into the church at the age of twelve, or younger, turns out not good, at least ten "make good" their profession. Isn't that as good showing as any other class can make? It argues ten to one against the position you have taken against your daughter. In other words, there are ten reasons for believing that your daughter's profession is genuine to one for believing that it is otherwise. But one of the fundamental principles of jurisprudence is to give to the individual on trial the benefit of the doubts; and one of the time-honored principles of the Baptists is that the majority ought to rule. My dear mother, I honestly believe your position is extremely unbaptistic. It is too radical to be practical. It might be maintained with fine results in More's Utopia; but down here where we ordinary mortals live, and move, and have our being—where sin abounds, and life at best is very imperfect, you had better lower your standard at least to the level upon which your own life stands in the estimation of the other folks, and even in the case of your own daughter, accept her profession at par value—take it on its face value—and let her do her duty as she wants to.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION.

(L. A. Moore).

The North Mississippi Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention met at Houston April 19-21. A good delegation of visiting workers were present at the first session of the convention. Bro. Arthur Flake, the president of the convention, was here, also Brothers Leavell and Byrd. These three will make any S. S. and B. Y. P. U. meeting a success. Even one of them is a team by himself. The delegates and people of Houston furnished a good congregation at all meetings.

Efficient work was done along the line towards attaining the uniform standard of excellence in our Sunday Schools, as outlined by the workers of our Sunday

School Board. The round tables or open conferences conducted by Bro. Byrd were very helpful indeed. The very candid reports of the different Sunday Schools by their representatives, was occasion for the turning on of light by Bro. Byrd, revealing their specific needs, and then more light and help towards supplying them.

Bro. Leavell's discussion of the subject, "How to Teach Matthew," was unique indeed. He showed us how this wonderful presentation of the kingdom could be taught and mastered as a whole to the lasting even eternal advantage to teacher and pupil.

On account of Bro. Flake having to preside over the meeting we did not have the opportunity of hearing him much until the last night, when we forced him in to the delight of all present. Bro. Flake had been with us at Houston in January of this year, helping us to do and doing for us a work in a few days which would have been well nigh impossible without him.

Many helpful speeches were made by the different pastors present, whom we were more than delighted to have with us. We all regret that on account of sickness in their homes many of our pastors could not come to the convention, among those kept away by sickness in his home was Bro. Martin Ball, who is secretary of the convention.

The B. Y. P. U. work was done largely by Brothers Leavell and Kimbrough who told us of things we did not know about the training of converts.

All together the work done at the convention was of the highest type and many workers were free to declare what they were going to do for their schools on their return. The three things our Sunday School is now able to do, because of the convention, are the three things we needed to make our's an "A1" Sunday School.

The convention heartily passed a resolution asking our State Board to employ and put to work as soon as practicable another Sunday School worker. Bro. Byrd says that he cannot answer more than one out of every ten calls he has. It was further recommended that the Sunday Schools see to it that their contributions for State missions be increased to cover the increased expense the Board will be put to by complying with this request.

The convention next year will meet with the church at West Point. The time is not changed. Bro. Ball was re-elected secretary and treasurer and as Bro. Flake could not well serve as president, being out of the State so much, he asked that he be not re-elected. The pastor of Houston Church was elected president.

No Organ Money

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Letters From a Father to His Son.
(By E. E. Folk, D. D.)

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Many a father will wish to read these letters as his own message to his child. They are thoroughly good.—Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

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Pharisaic Goodness.

"I simply can't belong to the organization while that person is allowed to be a member," said a young woman when asked to join a religious society. Did you ever think that if you have a pail partly filled with not very clean water, the more clear water you pour in the cleaner the whole is, and that by and by the impurity becomes a very small matter? If one knows himself to be good and upright, all the more is it his duty to put himself where he can help cleanse and purify, make his virtues felt. The stand-off attitude in such cases only gives more power to the conditions one finds objectionable. One whose integrity of character is genuine can't be hurt by trying to purify, and it can do a great deal of positive good when put into action to annul its opposite.—Selected.

Mothers, Protect The Little Ones

Sometimes a splinter gets in the flesh deep and festers; a "wee-wee" bite is scratched and makes a big, ugly sore; poison oak or some disgusting skin disease breaks out on one of the little ones. Don't let it run on without the proper attention—the result is disastrous. Stop these little eruptions of the skin, such as boils, bruises, buras, cuts, poison oak and sores of any kind, with "Gray's Ointment." You can rely on it for a speedy, permanent cure. For sale by your druggists for 25c per box, addressing Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 512 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn., and it will be sent to you postpaid.

Mr. E. B. Virgin of New Orleans, La., writes: "We have been using Gray's Ointment in our family for 25 years and can recommend it for anything in the line of cuts, bruises, nail punctures, boils, carbuncles, skin bruises and splinters in the flesh."

An Honorable Fellow.

When Landseer, the great dog painter, was only sixteen years old, he was engaged to paint an old white horse in a stable for the Right Honorable H. Pierrepont; "but the painting disappeared from the studio, and could not be found. Twenty-four years later it was discovered in a hayloft, where it had been hidden by a dishonest servant."

Landseer was then at the height of fame, receiving great sums for his least efforts, but when Pierrepont gladly claimed the picture, and asked its price, the artist would receive only what he would have been paid for it twenty-four years before!

His art may be inimitable; this fleckless honesty is not.—Selected.

When Senator Vance was running for Congress, he called on an old negro, who had in early life served the Vance family. Asked after his health, the negro replied:

"Mighty pe'ly in this worl', but 't's all right over yander."

"Do you believe in the doctrine of election?" asked Vance, with great solemnity.

"It's the doctrine of the Bible," answered the old man.

"Uncle Ephraim, do you think I've been elected?" asked Vance again.

"Massa Zeb, I'd a leetle ruther you wouldn't draw that question. I'm too xear de grave to tell a lie, but de fac' am, I neber yet knowed nor hear tell of no man bein' elected what wan't a candidate."

Catch-Up.

Little Lucy Locket
Has not a single pocket—
No place to carry anything at all.
While Lucy's brother Benny,
He has so very many
In which to put his marbles, top and ball.
That when he's in a hurry
'Tis sometimes quite a worry
To find the one he wants among
them all.

Now, why should Lucy Locket
Not have a little pocket—
A handy little pocket in her dress?
And why should brother Benny,
Who doesn't need so many,
Be favored with a dozen, more or less?
The reason, if you know it,
Be kind enough to show it.
For really 'tis a puzzle, I confess!
—St. Nicholas.

Eggs with Cheese.—Combinations with cheese are less common; in truth, many people do not know what a good combination it is. Here is one way: Put a handful of bread crumbs in a shallow baking dish, and break carefully into the dish as many eggs as required. Season lightly with salt and paprika and cover thinly with more crumbs. Moisten with half a cupful of rich milk. Sprinkle grated or shaved cheese over the top, with a few bits of butter, and bake in a quick oven. Serve in the dish.

Hard-boiled eggs, chopped and covered with a white sauce to which cheese has been added, make a popular luncheon dish. Try it with whole-wheat bread and water-cresses. To vary dishes of eggs by combinations with tomatoes, Bermuda onions, spinach or asparagus, and, of course, with even a very little finely minced ham or other meat, is not difficult, and the result is very satisfactory. Dorothy.

How Pat Counted Them.

Racial pride is a kind of patriotism that lasts as long as any sentiment. A stranger in Milwaukee, seeing an Irishman at work on the street, asked him what the population of the city was.

"Oh, about one hundred thousand," was the reply.

"A hundred thousand? It must certainly be more than that," said the visitor.

"Well," said the Irishman, "it would be about three hundred thousand, I guess, if we were to count the Dutch."—Lippincott's.

What we ask in relation to our Lord Jesus Christ is steady, constant obedience to his will, a quiet household life, a business conducted face to face with the decalogue and the whole life lived in the spirit of the love of Jesus Christ.—John Clifford.

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"I feel it my duty," writes Mrs. Martha Dingus, of Lykins, Ky., "to inform you what Cardui has done for me. I have been a chronic invalid for years. I reckon I have had about every ailment that women are heir to. I have doctored a great deal with a great many doctors, as we have traveled a great deal in search of health, yet received but little benefit and got no better.

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placed anywhere, to kill all flies, mosquitos, etc. Best, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap, kills all enemies. Made of metal. Cannot spill or tip over, will not stain or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Get all dealers or send prepaid for 20 cents. **HAROLD BOWERS** 150 So. 4th Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

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WOMAN'S WORK

MRS. G. W. RILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi.

(Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee:

MRS. J. A. HACKETT, MERIDIAN, President of Central Committee
MRS. W. R. WOODS, MERIDIAN, Secretary of Central Committee
MRS. W. S. SMITH, MERIDIAN, President of Seaboard Work
MRS. M. A. BALL, WINONA, President of Young Woman's Missionary Union.

Officers of Annual Meeting:

MRS. J. D. CRANBERRY, HAZLEBURST, President
MRS. A. J. JEN, CLINTON, Vice-President
MRS. G. W. RILEY, JACKSON, Recording Secretary

"PRAY WITHOUT CEASING."

"When Ole Bull neglected his violin for one day he could see a difference in his playing; when he ceased practicing for two days his friends saw the difference, and a week's neglect was apparent to everyone who heard him. So it is with our prayer life. A brief neglect makes a difference in our spiritual life appreciated only perhaps by ourselves. A longer neglect makes it known to our friends, and continual neglect proclaims it to all."

MISSIONARY CALENDAR.

May 8, Sunday—
That these children of nature may see nature's God as revealed in his gospel.
9, Monday—
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Day, Pawhuska, Okla. Chron. 29:17.
10, Tuesday—
Miss Sophie Lanneau, Soo Chow, China. Isa. 63:16.
11, Wednesday—
Southern Baptist Convention in session at Baltimore, Md. II. Sam. 22:37.
12, Thursday—
Rev. and Mrs. D. H. LeSeur, Torreon, Mexico. John 6:35.
13, Friday—
Mission and government schools among the Indians. Psa. 78:4.
14, Saturday—
Rev. and Mrs. Peyton Stephens, Chefoo, China. Jer. 31:3.

LIST OF DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE.

Mrs. G. W. Riley, Mrs. T. J. Bailey, Mrs. H. J. Vandlingham, Mrs. J. F. Montgomerie, Mrs. R. H. Tandy, Mrs. Martin Bell, Miss Marian Bankston, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Woods, Mrs. J. H. Cohn, Mrs. J. P. Harrington, Mrs. John McDuff, Miss Mattie Lee Mitchell, Miss Anna Wolfe, Mrs. J. L. Garrett, Mrs. I. H. Anding, Mrs. W. R. Cooper, Mrs. Otto Bamber, Mrs. I. P. Trotter, Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, Miss Pearl Caldwell, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Lenoir, Mrs. W. S. Sims, Mrs. J. T. Covington, Miss Mary Shelton.

IMPORTANT.

If any one of the above list finds it impossible to go to Baltimore, do not fail to return your credential card to Mrs. W. R. Woods at Baltimore, care Hotel Belvidere, so that an alternate may be given your seat in the convention. This may seem a small matter but is quite a large one in the transaction of business in the meeting. Mississippi should and ought to have a full representation

in each session. Visitors from Mississippi are urged to enroll at headquarters and receive badges.

Cheering news comes as we go to press that Mississippi W. M. U. has more than reached its apportionment for foreign missions, and is steadily climbing toward the goal on home missions. A hymn of praise would swell from every heart should the mark be over-reached.

Sisters, if you cannot go to Baltimore, remember daily those who are there, in a prayer for God's blessings upon their deliberations—that the plans for the promotion of his work may be inspired and guided by the Spirit. The mighty unseen force of these prayers of those "who bide with the stuff," may be the most potent influence in the meetings, and you may have the comforting realization that the real "you" was there.

The members of the ladies' societies of the First Baptist Church of McComb, Miss., send these few words of greeting to the women who are so earnestly and faithfully working in that vast army marching under the banner of our Lord. By united efforts and self-sacrificing giving we have accomplished much this first quarter of the new year. Our band is well organized. We have six standing committees: Program, Outlook, Ways and Means, Visiting, Reception and Floral. Twelve meetings have been held. Twenty-one new members added. Sixty-six invitations have been extended for membership and fifty visits made by the Outlook and Visiting committees. We have given so far \$15 for home and foreign missions; \$12 for song books for the church; \$5 Christmas offering to China; \$10 to Seminary at Louisville; \$150 for home uses, making a total of \$192 expended.

It is not so much what we have done that engages our attention except in so far as a knowledge of our good works may shed some light on the pathways of others—but a question that immediately concerns us is, what are we going to do with the future?

"Hope spreads her soaring wings
Look on the boundless sea
Then braces her bright and beautiful things

On the veil of the great To Be."
With such an ideal might we not take up the duties life presents to us, and with renewed zeal and enthusiasm enter upon any work we may

have to do? Accepting Dr. Hale's formula for wise conduct:

Look up not down,
Look in not out,
Look forward not back
Lend a helping hand.
(Miss) Mary B. Quin.

REPORT OF SUNBEAM WORK.

Brookhaven—

Bible fund \$ 1.00
Home uses 2.00
Ministerial education 2.00

Total \$ 40.9

Columbus—

State missions \$ 2.00

Clinton—

Foreign missions \$ 1.25

Home missions50

Ministerial education50

Total \$ 2.25

Corinth—

Home missions \$ 1.25

Coffeeville—

Foreign missions \$ 6.35

Home missions 6.30

State missions 1.00

Total \$13.65

Fifteenth Ave. Meridian—

Foreign missions 5.00

First Church Meridian—

Jackson First Church—

Foreign missions 11.00

New Albany—

Home missions 15.00

Poplar Springs—

Foreign missions 1.50

Home missions 2.00

Total \$ 3.50

Ripley—

Home missions 2.00

Shuqualak—

Margaret Home 2.35

South Side Meridian—

Home uses 13.15

A WOMAN'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgic pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify. No change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend, Ind.

Mt. Olive—

Foreign missions 5.00

Home missions 2.42

Orphanage 8.65

Total \$16.07

Terry—

Foreign missions \$11.00

Anguilla—

Home missions 4.00

State missions 2.00

Total 6.00

Grand Total \$174.22

The above report is from 17 societies. I am so sorry the other bands failed to send in their reports.
Mrs. W. S. Smith.

A Clock Without Hands.

A curious electrical clock has recently been exhibited in Louisville, Ky. The dial is covered with rows of electric lights, radiating from the center. Each second the line of light indicating the minutes advances and every five minutes the shorter line of colored lights that indicate the hour moves forward. The "hands" of the curious clock, therefore, are really an electrical current that moves regularly forward from one row of lights to another. The clock contains five thousand four hundred and eighty-five lamps, and over a mile of wire.—Selected.



Memorize this package
and ask your grocer for it.

With Crystal Gelatine
in the house dessert
troubles disappear.
Crystal makes the
tenderest jellies as
well as the greatest
variety of dishes.

BOSTON

CRYSTAL GELATINE

is very simple to prepare. "Jells" quickly, and each package makes two full quarts. Being nutritious and easy to digest, it is taking the place of heavier desserts. Invaluable for children and invalids. Don't fail to try it on your table.

Ask your grocer.
If he does not carry it, send
us his name and we will send
you a free sample package.

CRYSTAL GELATINE CO.
121A Beverly St., BOSTON, MASS.



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Patent Your Ideas—\$100.00 offered for our invention; \$5.00 for another. Book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "What to Invent" sent free. Send rough sketch for free report as to patentability. Patents obtained at low fee. We advertise your patent for sale at our expense. Established 15 years. Chandler & Chandler, Patent Attys, 227 F St., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED.

O. K. WE WANT WIDOWS, LADIES AND GIRLS. Needing Light, Profitable Employment, spare time or permanent work. Our offer will interest you. Also one man wanted in every town. Particulars free. FAIR MFG. CO., 1175 N. Lincoln, Wis. CURE YOUR FEET. IF THEY GET SORE or have had corns use "Acidum." Highest medical endorsement. See postpaid. "Acidum," 890 Lill Ave., Chicago.

\$3.50 Recipe Cures

Weak Men - - - FREE

Send Name and Address Today
—You Can Have it Free and
Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor—failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere, who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop dragging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. R. Robinson, 3723 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Southern Baptist Convention

Baltimore, Md., May, 1910

VIA

B. & O. S. W. R. R.

FROM ALL SOUTHERN POINTS
OVER THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS.
STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES
AT LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI,
PITTSBURG AND WASHINGTON.

Delegates interested in this movement or contemplate the trip should address the undersigned for such information as will guide them on the journey.

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R. S. BROWN, D. P. A.
Louisville, Ky.

\$'s \$'s \$'s

Mustlers, Men or women, can make \$'s \$'s "oodles 'em"—canvassing for our brand-new, fast-selling novelties. Write "The early bird catches"—

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BELLS.

Root All Church and School Bells. Send for Catalog. The C. & W. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SOUTH OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.

(Cora Lowe Watkins, in Advocate.)

After the birth of Walter Scott (in Edinburgh on the 15th of August, 1771) his father moved to a more pleasant home in George's Square, and after that no children of the house died. Before this, during a period of seven years, six children had died, their early deaths being attributed to the air of the old house built on the site where Darnley was murdered—perhaps on the site of the churchyard.

At the age of eighteen months little Walter was seized with a fever due to teething, and on the fourth day he was found to have lost the use of his right leg. He was never cured entirely, for the malady (perhaps of an osseous nature) was always the cause of lameness.

The lame child was soon removed to the grand-paternal farm of Sandy Knowe, where his consciousness began; and he remembered being swathed in the skin of a newly slain sheep and crawling along the floor after a watch dangled by a relative. It was at Sandy Knowe that the poetic child, left alone among the hills, clapped his hands at the lightning and cried, "Bonny, bonny!" at every flash. Here he memorized his first ballad and went shouting it through the house.

Between the ages of four and six he was taken to Bath, where he learned the rudiments of reading. His aunt had some trouble in keeping him at it, but she soon taught him to read. With his mother he read Pope's version of Homer and the Border Ballads. Before he was six he was a bold rider, a lover of nature, and the friend of epic poetry and the ballad. A Mrs. Cockburn said of him before he was six that he was the most extraordinary genius of a boy she had ever seen—reading like a Garrick. While young Scott's mother saw and kept these things in her heart, it is said that others in the family failed to recognize a genius in a boy who was a bookworm at home and idle at school. Some one, finding him with his book one day, asked: "Walter, why don't you play with the other boys in the Square?" The somewhat priggish answer was: "O, you can't think how ignorant these boys are!" Later in life, however, he found nobody from whom he could not learn something.

In October, 1778, at the age of seven, Walter Scott entered the Edinburgh High School. He was younger than the other boys in the class, and had made less progress in Latin; hence he was, under the disadvantage of having work to make up. He sat near the foot of the string of eighty boys, who fell into sets according to the benches they occupied. But young Scott was not always on the lowest bench. When questions in "general information" were asked, he flew to the top, only to fall when topics were given about which every industrious boy knew.

From childhood Scott was a narrator. In early boyhood he had a myth for every occasion. If he wanted ink for his pen, he would tell

When—

appetite suggests
something good—
when health dictates
something nourishing—
when bodily strength demands
something sustaining
— in short, when
you're hungry.

Uneda Biscuit

(Never Sold in Bulk)

5¢ a Package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

some ludicrous story about sending his doggie to the mill again. When ill health kept him from going to church on Sunday, he would interest those about him by telling them the visions which he had when lying alone—misty sketches of the regions above which he had visited in his travels. It was with invented stories that he amused his school friends, and he once kept a fellow-traveler awake all night by his narrative of a murder, told as they drove across the scene. The men and women, odd characters, whom he met in boyhood people his novels. Chance bits of humor, retained in his memory, reappeared in his romances. His long country walks were made to historical places of little interest to any one before he peopled them with the figures of his dreams.

In his thirteenth year Scott matriculated at the College of Edinburgh, and at one time was in the same room with Burns, whose shoes he thought himself unworthy to tie, and of whose eyes he said that he "never saw their like in a human head." In his fifteenth year he was a lawyer's apprentice in the Highlands, where he acquired, as a copyist, the habit of steady and prolonged

ed writing, once covering without interruption a hundred and twenty pages of folio, from which he gained thirty shillings to spend on books. It is said that the steady, unflinching, speedy hand of the law writer was revealed in the manuscript of Scott's novels, with scarcely a correction or an erasure. Even after his breakdown in health he once wrote the copy of sixty printed pages in a day. He had acquired the power of sitting at it, without which his colossal labor would have been impossible.

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children 50c.

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If you have ASTHMA simply send me your name and address and nearest express office and I will at once send you FREE, to try, my regular \$1.00 bottle LANE'S CURE FOR ASTHMA. Certain results, wonderful relief. Send no money but let me prove my great remedy. Write today. You have nothing to lose; everything to gain. D. J. LANE, 328 Lane Bldg., St. Mary's, Kansas.

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Catalog Free.
AMERICAN BELL FOUNDRY, KENTVILLE, MICHIGAN.
Special discount to readers of this publication.

DEATHS :-:

S. N. Bush.

Died at his home near Georgetown Feb. 5, 1910. Bro. Bush was a leading spirit in the Bethlehem Baptist Church. He led his brethren in the building of a new house. He did great work in building up the Master's kingdom in a spiritual way. He was loyal to his pastor and appreciated and encouraged all ministers whom he met. As a citizen he was true. He served his people for a number of years as supervisor and was found faithful. He leaves an invalid wife and four children to mourn their loss. He led all his children to Christ, one of whom is a deacon of the Baptist church. He is greatly missed by us all. But our loss is his gain. May the Lord bless the sorrowing.

J. C. Buckley.

THE DEAD PAPPOOSE.

The teacher was weary, the day was done,
And he sat by his door in the setting sun.
But his eyes and his thoughts were wandering far
O'er the fields where the ponies of red men are;
When, out from the shades he sees appear
A dusky form that was drawing near.
With downcast eye and measured tread,
For he bore a burden—his child was dead.
"Teacher," he said, "my heart is sad,
My child is dead, the last I had.
One, two, three have died before;
Now Shago is gone, and my heart is sore.
When the others died I laid them high
On the mountain crag, where the boulders lie;
But, Teacher, you tell of a lovely place,
Is it alone for the white man's race?
And if my Shago should go there, say,
Will the white boys, think you, drive him away?
You tell of a Jesus, and say he will come
And take little ones to a beautiful home.
Now, if Shago should lie where white children do,
Do you think oh, Teacher, say it is true—
Are you sure that he, a poor Indian boy,
Could enter that beautiful home of joy?
His clothes, I know, are not like the rest,
We have none such, but we did our best.
A blanket red, we wrapped him in,
And over that, too, another skin,
And moccasins soft, all wrought with beads.

THE VOTAN LINE

TEST THE SO-CALLED BEST
YOU'LL FIND VOTAN STILL BETTER

VOTAN COFFEE

A special importation of highest producible grade and quality. Absolutely pure. Perfectly prepared. Daintily and sanitarily packed. Its tang, peculiarly distinctive and satisfying. Its taste, bland and delightful.

VOTAN TEA

A superior blend perfected after years of study and expense to learn what the great majority of tea-drinkers want but seldom get, even at twice the price. Leaves full, clean and free from dust, and quality in every leaf.

THE DEALER IN YOUR TOWN WHO CATER TO ITS BEST TRADE SELLS THE VOTAN LINE. LOOK HIM UP!

THE REILY-TAYLOR CO.
NEW ORLEANS, U.S.A.
IMPORTERS, TEAS AND COFFEES.

IN ONE, TWO AND THREE POUND CANS

Say, do you think that is all he needs?
And they will not drive my boy from there,
For want of such clothes as the others wear?
Well, Teacher, my heart is lighter, but oh!
Can't you tell me how I, too, may go?
And if to that beautiful place I come,
Do you think for the red man there may be room?
And will men with the fire-water be there, too?
If they are, then I do not care to go.
Come to my camp; my people are blind,
And the Jesus way they will never find.
You have heard this story o'er and o'er;
Say, why have you never come before?

A Grateful Stranger.

Clubs are as various as the people who compose them, but somehow one always expects a certain amount of sociability to be found in them all. Judging from J. M. Barrie's story about the Athenaeum Club, told in Tit-Bits, there is one London club where reserve is more honored than cordiality.

On his first appearance at the club, Mr. Barrie declares that he asked or some information from a gentleman sitting near him. To his great surprise, the older member not only told him all he wanted to know, but insisted on Mr. Barrie dining with him and taking supper afterward, although neither of them knew the other's name. Upon Mr. Barrie protesting that he could not possibly accept so much kindness from a stranger, the other immediately replied: "Don't mention it! Don't mention it! Why, I've belonged to this club for twenty-five years, and you are the very first member who has ever spoken to me!"—The Standard.

This Little Saw Mill Outclasses a Portable

WHELAND MACHINE WORKS
2700 Sydney St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

The mill in the picture cuts lumber as nicely as the largest circular; yet is easily moved and may be taken to timber where it would not pay to place heavier machinery. Is especially adapted to plantation use or small tracts. Can be well handled by one man, and bunches of trees yielding a few thousand feet may be sawed, with a handsome profit.

For this mill, if desired, we furnish an engine and boiler on wheels, in sizes up to forty horse power.

Let us mail you our big, new, illustrated catalogue. It is free.

Special Offer to owners of Edison Phonographs

Unless your Phonograph is of the latest type it will not play Amberol (four-minute) Records without the Amberol attachment. Without this attachment it is furnishing only half the entertainment it should.

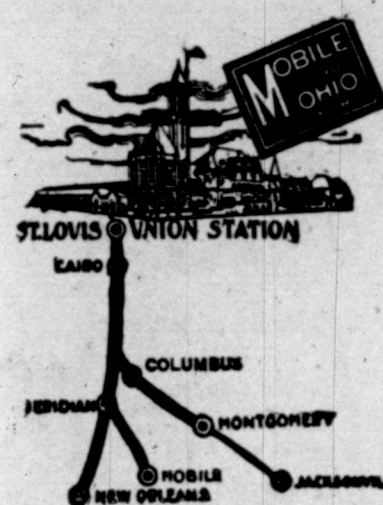
To introduce Amberol Records into your home and demonstrate the added advantage of having an Edison Phonograph that will play both the Edison Standard and Edison Amberol Records, any Edison dealer is authorized to equip your Phonograph with an Amberol attachment at a small charge—\$4.00 to \$7.50—according to the style of instrument you have, and give you, for \$1.00 additional, ten specially made four-minute Amberol Records. That is

Ten Amberol Records for \$1.00 If You buy the Attachment

These special Amberol Records are not for sale and will not be listed. They have been made for this special purpose. Go to any Edison dealer and hear them. Then you will realize what an Amberol attachment means to you. If there is no dealer near by, write us.

Edison Phonographs..... \$12.50 to \$200.00
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A Word to the Wise

The next time you contemplate a journey to the North or East—St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, etc.—consult us and we will give you the best there is in rates and routes. You will enjoy traveling on the M. & O.

The Dining Car service is excellent.

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Newton, Miss.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Baltimore, Md., May, 1910

WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Washington, D. C., May, 1910

The Picturesque

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.

By way of Louisville, through the beautiful Blue-grass section of Kentucky, the picturesque Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains and Valleys of Virginia offers by far the most attractive route to the Conventions from Mississippi and southern points. Stopovers may be had at Louisville to visit the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and at Washington to attend the World's Sunday School Convention. The C. & O. Ry. is the shortest and southern route from Louisville and delegates and friends from Louisville and Kentucky to both Conventions will go C. & O. Ry. Come join them and have a pleasant trip. Full information, fare, etc. please address,

A. L. ELLETT, G. W. P. A.

Cincinnati, O.

R. E. PARSONS, D. P. A.

Louisville, Ky.

Wisdom of the Woodpecker.

Let us pause a moment as we progress with the arguments denunciations of the high cost of living, the total depravity of trusts, and the all-round depravity of plutocracy in general, the while we consider the wisdom of the humble woodpecker as he applies it to the isolated problem of food.

The woodpecker, for real, practical knowledge and foresight, has the owl bedecked in a dunce cap and arrayed in motley. This smart little bird is able to see far beyond the end of his bill. He not only lays aside things for a rainy day, but he makes them work while they wait. When autumn leaves begin to fall and hints of frost are in the atmosphere, the woodpecker puts in his spare moments hiding fat, juicy acorns in nice little cavities, pecked out by himself in ancient and decayed pine trees. By the time winter has wrapped old earth in its chill embrace and clothed the woods in dreariness, the busy little woodpecker has a hundred or more of these succulent acorns scattered around, here and there, but always where he knows they will be safe until he wants them. Curiously enough—and thereby hangs this tale—the woodpecker is not a vegetarian, however. He prefers fleshy repasts. Were he a human being he would not join the beef boycott. He would find a rule worth two of that. He would beat it at its own game—wise little woodpecker!

You see, the woodpecker lays aside his acorns in such wise and in such places that, though they be hidden from outside interference, they are not beyond the reach of certain living creatures that most do congregate in pine trees aforesaid; so when hard times come and hunger gnaws at our diminutive hero's vitals, he flies away to one of his caches—stretching the word's meaning a trifle, to be sure—and there uncovers that which recent years a fat and juicy acorn, but now is, in woodpecker philosophy, at least, a bundle of extremely appetizing and palatable worms.

The moral of this recital is so obvious, and the subsequent and merited hungerless estate of the woodpecker so plainly indicated, that we deem it not worth while to elaborate the discussion or amplify the argument. We merely serve it up au naturel, as it were, knowing and believing that it carries its own lesson written so compellingly and attractively that even he who runs may read.

Cute and erudite little woodpecker! How many mere men live their three-score years and ten without accumulating a tithe of the smartness you demonstrate in the matter of acorns and worms!—Washington Herald.

What's Next?

What are you going to do when you leave school? WHY not learn Book Keeping, Banking, Shortland or Telegraphy or prepare to hold a Government job. This college is conducted by practical business men and when we finish with you men and women you will be able to help you get it. Write for circular. You can step right into a position. We will help you get it. Write for circular. American Business College, Inc., 49 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, La.

Bilious?

"How are your bowels?" the doctor always asks. He knows how important is the question of constipation. He knows that inactivity of the liver will often produce most disastrous results. We believe that a healthy liver is essential to health. Ask your own doctor about Ayer's Pills. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. can possibly take. Sold for over 60 years.



Rheumatic Pains

and stiffness in joints or muscles; neuralgia; backache; tired, painful, aching feet; sore hands; sprains and bruises; sore throat and chest, due to colds or gripe; in fact, all the common aches and pains that occur in any family from day to day, yield almost instantly to a good rubbing with

Minard's Liniment.

It does not stain, it is neither sticky nor oily—it is just a delightfully smooth, aromatic cream that feels good on the skin and rubs right in and stops inflammation like magic. Minard's Liniment ought to be on every family medicine shelf, because it is so useful in emergencies and so prompt in giving relief.

We guarantee it to be just as we represent—should you find it otherwise, we will refund your money on request. Sold by all druggists in three sizes, price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

FREE. If you have never tried it, and wish to test its merit, write us today for a free trial bottle. MINARD'S LINIMENT MANUFACTURING CO., South Framingham, Mass.



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YOU can mix one-third water with it and it will still be as powerful as the other antiseptics. What does this mean to you? It means that in Royaline Oil you get a GOOD PAIN MEDICINE as well as a superior antiseptic which will relieve Soreness, Inflammation and Pain in any part of your body. It is good.

For Headache, Diarrhoea, Burns, Swellings, Rheumatism, Colic.

You ought to keep a bottle of Royaline Oil handy; it is like having a doctor in the house. For man or beast—internal or external. Does not grease or soil.

25c. and 50c. Druggists. Royaline Medicine Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.



You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly gray hairs. Use "LA GREOLE" HAIR COLOR RESTORER. Price \$1.00, retail.

Well Again

"I feel it my duty," writes Mrs. Martha Dingus, Lykins, Ky., "to tell you what CARDUI has done for me. I was a chronic invalid, suffering from nearly every trouble that women are heir to. I have doctored a great deal and traveled much in search of health, but got no better. Four months ago, I began to use CARDUI and have steadily improved ever since. I am now 46 years old and am in better health than I have been in 20 years, and I give CARDUI the credit for it."

TAKE CARDUI

GH 184

The Woman's Tonic

If this were the only letter, enthusiastically praising CARDUI, it might not prove much. But similar letters come to us every day, from all over the country, telling the same story of benefit obtained from CARDUI. This great medicine is over 50 years old, and is more in demand today than ever. CARDUI has stood the test—it has become the standard, reliable medicine for women of every age. Try CARDUI today. It can't harm you—its record shows it is almost certain to help you.

For sale at all druggists.

Mississippi College.

Founded 1826.

300 to 400 young men in attendance every day of every session for several years past!

Two splendid new buildings erected two years ago at a cost of seventy-five thousand dollars.

Best Science Building in Mississippi to be erected next spring and summer!

Extensive courses in Latin, Greek, French, German, English, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Moral Sciences, History, Bible.

Excellent faculty, consisting of the President, nine experienced Specialists and three finely educated Assistant Professors. For Catalogue address

REV. W. T. LOWREY, D. O., LL.D., President.

CLINTON, MISS.

The Indian Woman.

The Indian women, as in all nations whose God is not the Lord, are very degraded. But their hearts are easily reached by Christian influence, and they are anxious to abandon their savage life, they are ready and apt to learn. Much good has been done by the government schools among the various tribes, but intelligent government officials recognize more and more that civil administration must be supplemented by moral and religious influences, and that it is only through the power of the gospel of Christ, that the Indian can be brought to a high state of civilization. Hence they are calling on the churches to teach these people that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and to depart from evil is understanding."

The Indian's Home.

It is a common notion that the Indian has no idea of a home because he is always moving as the season and the game may call him. There is added to this reason for the belief, the fact that in the Indian language no word is found by which to render our word "home." A missionary writes on this point:

"It seems to me that the Indians do have some of the ideas of home. To them as a nomadic people perhaps no particular place was home, but the whole country through which they roamed was home."

"Some years ago I was traveling with an Indian woman. Her early home had been in Minnesota, but she had been among those who, after the outbreak of '62, had gone to eastern Dakota."

"On this journey, as we traveled into Minnesota, one after another of the landmarks were recognized by her, and her reminiscences came quick and vivid. Here was Sleepy Eye, named by her grandfather, where they forded the river; there was where they hunted for game; there where they gathered the wild rice."

"Ah," she said, "Minnesota is a beautiful country—so different from Dakota!"

"Homesick longing was in her voice. Minnesota was home to her even after all these years."

"The children of a missionary family went away to school, and when they came back for vacation, one after another spoke of how pleasant it was to be at home, or how sorry they were for other boys and girls who did not have such a home. The mother, who had been silent all this while to her own feelings, finally gave word to them, and told how she had longed for a better home for them. They were almost too astonished to reply, but at last the little girl of the family went and put her arms round her mother, and said, 'Why mother, you are home!'"

"I fancy something of this feeling was had by a little six-year-old Indian girl who came to Oahe School. She had said goodbye to her parents without any show of emotion. She was very fearless, very friendly with the teachers, very much interested in all the new things she saw, but as the day wore away and the evening came on, she came and stood by me



as I sat sewing. I was the only one who could talk Dakota to her. I looked up at her and saw the tears welling up in her eyes, and I said, 'Why, Malsie, what is the matter?' 'She answered, sobbing, 'I won't see my mother for a long time!' 'Poor little homesick soul! Mother meant home to her.'—Youth's Companion.

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F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 704-35 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give, only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

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DON'T SMOKE CIGARETTES! WHY?

(By O. R. Miller, Field Secretary of the Reform Bureau, Washington, D. C.)

1.—Cigarettes Injure the Mind.

Cigarette smoking is injurious to the mind because the poisonous drugs put in the cigarette tobacco and the cigarette wrappers, and especially the poisonous gas produced by the smoking of the paper and the tobacco together in the form of cigarettes, makes a boy dull, stupid, sleepy and dopey. The boy who uses cigarettes cannot keep up with his class in school, and while other boys are being promoted he makes no progress, for his mind is so affected that he cannot study, or he cannot remember what he tries to study, hence he loses his interest in school and sooner or later he drops down and out.

School principals all over the country have said to me that they could tell when a boy began to smoke cigarettes by its effect on his studies. A school principal in one city told me that a bright boy in his school who stood at the head of his class began to smoke cigarettes, and within one year he stood at the head of the other end of his class! He lost the power to apply his mind to study, hence dropped down lower and lower in his grades until he was the poorest in the class.

Cigarettes weaken a boy's will power and blunt his moral sense of right and wrong, thus tending to lead him into crime and immorality.

2.—Cigarettes Injure the Body.

Cigarettes weaken the action of the heart and make it beat feebly and irregularly. A healthy heart is like a strong pump which forces the blood to every part of the body, and it beats with the regularity of a perfect clock. But when a boy begins to smoke cigarettes the strength and regularity of the heart's action is injured. Anything that injures the heart injures the whole body, and therefore ought to be avoided.

The United States government, when enlisting soldiers for service in the Spanish-American war and for service in the Philippines, found that of the young men who were habitual cigarette smokers, not one in ten had a sound heart! Hence thousands of young men were rejected.

Dr. Benjamin King, of Philadelphia, who was a government examining surgeon in the Civil War from 1861-63, says that the average rejections during those years did not exceed 13 per cent, but that the number of rejections during our Spanish-American war was almost three times as large as during the Civil war! He attributed the large increase of rejections almost entirely to the spread of the cigarette habit.

One noted coach says: "No boy can be a fine athlete, football, baseball, or basket-ball player, a runner, a jumper, or gymnast, who weakens his heart by cigarette smoking."

Cigarettes injure the lungs. Many a young man has come to an untimely grave through pneumonia or quick consumption, which was made fatal by the use of cigarettes. They also wreck the nerves and impair the



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P 2

Cigarettes have often been called "coffin nails," for the more a boy smokes the sooner he will be put into his coffin.

President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, after many years' experience with young men, says: "Boys who smoke cigarettes are like wormy apples. They drop long before harvest time. They rarely make failures of after life because they do not have any after life. The boy who begins smoking before his fifteenth year never enters the life of the world. When the other boys are taking noid of the world's work he is concerned with the sexton and undertaker."

3.—Cigarettes Injure Success in Life.

Business men everywhere are more and more refusing to employ a boy or young man who smokes cigarettes, for they make a boy incapable of performing the best service. In these days of sharp competition it is the survival of the fittest. Hence a boy's chances of getting a good position when he gets through school are greatly reduced if he smokes cigarettes.

One day I went into a lumberyard down at Washington, D. C., to get a few boards to put up some shelves in our home. While standing in the office of the lumber-merchant, giving my order, a young man came into the office and inquired of the proprietor if he wanted to hire any help. "Do you smoke cigarettes?" was the first question asked. "Yes," was the faint reply. With a wave of the hand the lumber-merchant said, "I've got no use for you."

I felt sorry for the young man, and after he left I said to the lumber-merchant, who was a German and a stranger to me, "Why did you turn down that young man so cold-heartedly?" He replied: "Oh, those fellows what smoke cigarettes are half gone. They are no good; I got no use for them. I could use that young man now, but I got no use for a cigarette user." That was the

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end of it. It was not a matter of sentiment, but of cold business with him.

Many great business firms will not employ cigarette smokers. Such firms as Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago; Morgan & Wright Tire Company; the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, and also the Government Weather Bureau have told their employees that they must give up their cigarettes or give up their positions.

The president of a large bank said to me, "We never employ a cigarette smoker in this bank." When asked why, he replied, "Because we feel that our money is safer if it is handled by young men who do not handle cigarettes."

President Roosevelt Never Smokes.

President Theodore Roosevelt never smokes cigarettes; neither does he ever use tobacco in any form. A few years ago Mrs. Carrie Nation walked into the headquarters of the National Anti-Cigarette League, in Woman's Temple, Chicago, and, seeing the picture of President Roosevelt hanging on the wall, she jabbed her umbrella through it, saying she did not want to see a cigarette smoker's picture in an anti-cigarette headquarters. Miss Lucy Page Gaston, the superintendent of the League, replied that she did not believe President Roosevelt smoked cigarettes, but she would write to his private secretary and find out, and she received a prompt reply saying: "President Roosevelt does not smoke cigarettes; neither does he ever use tobacco in any form."

This fact was confirmed by President Roosevelt to the writer's twin brother, Rev. Rennetts C. Miller, of Hartford, Conn., in an interview at the White House on June 2, 1906. In the course of the interview he told the president of his interest in the anti-cigarette work, whereupon the President spoke up warmly, saying: "I wish you great success in your work. I never use cigarettes, nor tobacco in any form, for that matter."

Now, with all these facts before us, was not Bob Burdette right in saying, "A boy who smoke cigarettes is like a cipher with the rim knocked off?"

A Suggestion to the Girls.

The girls ought to frown on cigarette smoking among the boys. It seems to me that a sensible girl knowing the great injury of cigarettes to a boy's mind, body and future success in life, ought to refuse to walk on the street with a young man smoking a cigarette. In fact, a girl ought to decline the company of any young man so long as he smokes cigarettes. The girls can help much, if they will, to drive cigarette smoking out of their town.

Nearly all the states of the union have passed restrictive laws against the sale of cigarettes—most States forbid the sale to boys under 16; some forbid their sale to all persons under 21. Six States have prohibited the sale of cigarettes, and every State should follow their example.

Our Bureau is trying to arouse a great popular interest in the cigarette question and at the same time



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